







## INTERIOR DECORATION

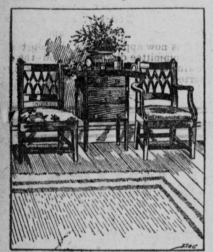
Modern Adaptation of Handsome  
Eighteenth Century Furniture.

SPINETTS AS WRITING TABLES.

The Farmhouse Dresser Has Gone Up  
In the World Since Being Promoted  
to the Dignity of Dining Room Side-  
board.

It is somewhat of a moot question  
how far the conversion of old pieces  
of furniture to other than their origi-  
nal uses is advisable or legitimate.  
It may be ingenious, but scarcely com-  
mendable, or it may be both clever  
and satisfactory. Worst of all, it is  
neither more or less pathetic aspect.  
Fitted up as writing tables they are  
less suggestive of a skeleton and seem  
to have taken a new lease of life with  
a vigor to the victor in them. Whether an  
old Dutch cooking pot is equally ap-  
propriate and practical when doing  
duty as a coal scuttle is when fulfill-  
ing its primary functions is a ques-  
tion that is open to debate, but there is  
no disputing its decorative qualities  
as a jardiniere. The farmhouse or old  
cottage dresser has distinguished itself  
up in the world since it was promoted  
to the dignity of the dining room side-  
board or the drawing room stagere.  
It carries its advantages with digni-  
tude and has nothing of the upstart  
about it, and one cannot but rejoice at  
the honor done to it in its old age.  
On the other hand, a silver dresser still  
turned into a pluchon seems to have  
fallen from its high estate, while a  
rushlight holder set up as an orna-  
ment is a forlorn example of a missed  
vocation. Old bedsteads are rescued  
from oblivion by becoming pedestals  
for statuettes or lamp stands and are  
such effective ornaments that they  
seem to show a kind of grateful re-  
cognition of the fact. But one has  
more a feeling of regret than pleasure  
when one sees them, gaunt and many  
armed, relegated to the position of  
hat racks.

The washstand of the past is a  
household god, as to the adaptation of  
which to modern requirements there



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY WASHSTAND  
IN TWENTIETH CENTURY USE.

need be no scruples. In form it is so  
full of charm. For one it is in these  
days of liberal abolition so impossible  
that the most matter of fact critic can  
hardly cavil at its being consigned to  
elegant retirement from active ser-  
vice as a stand for flowers, silver and  
ornamental trifles in the drawing room.  
An old triangular washstand makes an  
excellent stand for china, and its pres-  
ence does wonders in giving interest to  
some dull corner of a room, so there is  
no need to grudge its promotion, and  
one of the miniature tripod wash-  
stands or powder stands, and the pre-  
stige of pedestals for a tall palm, a  
flowering plant or a bowl of potpourri.  
Very cleverly are some washstands  
adapted and fitted up as credenzas  
with perhaps an old knife box to do  
duty as stationery case; but, on the  
whole, it is perhaps more satisfactory  
to keep the little dresser, not only  
keeping its open top for ornaments after  
the manner of the washstand in the  
illustration, a charming specimen in  
faded mahogany, with light satin-  
wood inlay, which looks thoroughly  
happy in the neighborhood of the two  
fine old eighteenth century chairs, its  
contemporaries and possibly its com-  
panions of a century and a half or  
more.

### Preventive of Moths.

Housekeepers and others will be in-  
terested to know of a paper that is a  
preventive of moths, also all kinds of  
insects, including the white moth.  
It has a pleasant, clean odor, not like  
sandalwood, and is laid on the  
shelves or used in boxes or trunks or  
hid on the surface of woolen rugs  
when they are put away.

It has been used previously by hotel  
keepers for lining rooms in which  
heavy hangings are placed for the sum-  
mer, and for doing away with the trou-  
blesome insects heretofore, and by  
dresses and cleaners for protecting the  
clothing of their customers against  
molestation, but it can now  
be bought at retail in the single roll, I  
believe.

The paper will not stain the finest  
article and it is in any way. It is  
also nonpoisonous.

For wrapping books that are to be  
placed in storage or packed away. It  
is an aid, it has no equal being mois-  
ture proof as well as insect proof.

For Inflammatory Rheumatism.  
If inflammatory rheumatism is not of  
long standing, bathed with the  
parts with sweet oil and saltpetre-an  
ounce of the latter to a pint of oil. It  
is very effective.

## AFTER SUFFERING ONE YEAR

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound has made  
me a well woman,  
and I would like to  
tell the whole world  
of it. I suffered  
from female trouble  
and fearful pains  
my back. I had the  
best doctors and  
they all decided  
that I had a tumor  
in addition to my  
female trouble, and  
advised an opera-  
tion. Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegeta-  
ble Compound made  
me a well woman and I have no more  
backache. I hope I can help others by  
telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound has done for  
me." Mrs. EMMA LIME, 533 First St.,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thou-  
sands of grateful letters which are  
constantly being received by the  
Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn,  
Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound, made from roots and herbs,  
actually does cure these obstinate dis-  
eases of women after all other means  
have failed, and that every such suf-  
fering woman owes it to herself to at-  
tempt at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound a trial before sub-  
mitting to an operation, or giving up  
hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass.,  
invites all sick women to write  
her for advice. She has guided  
thousands to health and her  
advice is free.

Try a Hammock.  
If you are short of room, why not  
swing a hammock up in your sitting  
room, bedroom for the day nap or  
for the weary which every self-respect-  
ing woman ought to allow herself? It  
may be taken down or put up in a  
minute, is never in the way and, if  
properly hung, is most comfortable  
in arranging the ropes or hooks have  
the head two feet higher than the  
feet. This gives a most comfortable  
curve. If the ropes are used have the head  
rope shorter than the other. In this  
way there is less motion of the body,  
which is very important in hammocks.  
A thin, flat pillow added to the  
comfort, but even it is not neces-  
sary if it is a trouble to stow it  
away. Some of the most comfortable  
have slightly raised sides to prevent  
falling out.

### A New Combination.

The question what to do with the  
Teddy bear surplus stock has been  
solved in an ingenious manner by a  
manufacturer, as the accompanying  
illustration shows. He has attached a  
china head of the smiling popular Bil-  
liken doll.



THE BILLIKEN DOLL.

It is a Teddy bear body and topped  
off with the combination with a peach  
basket hat.

For the doll lover is a new creation  
in the rag doll group fashioned in imi-  
tation of a widely advertised figure.  
This little rag lady is very attractive.

### Catch-All Basket.

A novel little catch-all basket for a  
toilet table has one of the little round  
palm leaf baskets that sell for 5 or  
10 cents for the body part. In this  
sits a Japanese doll with the head,  
feet and hands dressed in puffs of  
yellow china silk. A little ingenuity  
will turn such a contrivance out in  
short order. The doll's only purpose  
is as a cover and ornament for the  
basket.

### Frightful Fate Averted.

"I would have been a ciple for life,  
from a terrible cut on my knee cap,"  
writes Frank Disberry, Kellier, Minn.,  
"without Bucken's Arnica" also, which  
cured me." Infatigable for wounds, cuts  
and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds,  
Old Sores, Blisters, Skin Eruptions,  
World's Best for Piles. 25c. at Severs  
Drug Store.

Subscribe Right Now.

## LOOK OUT FOR IT.

The Electrobator, Newest Piece  
of Drawing Room Furniture.

PHEASANT BREEDING FAD.

Do Your Hair In a Swirl If You Would  
Be In the Coiffure Swin—Good  
Points of the Beauty Doctor's Pro-  
fession.

My Dear Eliza—I've done the Hud-  
son-Pulton celebration, and the Hud-  
son-Pulton festivities have done me.  
Turn about is fair play, according to  
the rules of the game, but in my pres-  
ent frame of mind I wish I'd given  
the other fellow a chance at both turns.  
I've rubbed so much there in the draw-  
ing room in my neck; it's taut, and I'm  
taught a lesson by popular demonstra-  
tions the go-by. But the fiddler always  
comes round for his pay, so why be-  
grudge him the pennies—in this in-  
stance pounds were nearer the mark.  
I, too, have watched the aerial flur-  
ries of Mr. Willard—the Japanese  
schoolboy's name for the great filer.  
Isn't it lovely? Wright and Miss Lib-  
erty and many other strange and won-  
derful sights have I seen lately, but  
the strangest of them all arose on my  
knee yesterday. I was calling at the  
Van A's, and while waiting the ar-  
rival of my hostess in the drawing  
room I heard the queerest chirping.



THE ELECTROBATOR IN OPERATION.

Twittering sounds. No, I wasn't  
afraid, for the noise was not the least  
like the quacking of a duck, so my im-  
pulse was not that of flight; but, rather,  
a spirit of investigation obsessed me  
which, to my chagrin, could not be  
satisfied.

When Mrs. Van A. finally appeared,  
with her hair in a most fascinating  
swirl—now don't interrupt and ask  
what a swirl is, for I'll tell you in a  
few minutes—I inquired of her the  
possible cause of the commotion. "You  
haven't seen my electrobator, have  
you?" she asked in her very latest  
English voice. After having con-  
fessed my profound ignorance of the  
invention I was taken across the room  
to a spot where a very handsome  
womanly face was standing. I thought  
it was a photograph. "This is the  
electrobator, and I'm raising pheasants  
in it," she explained.

"Here in the drawing room?" I man-  
aged to stammer stupidly.

"Yes. A lot of women who have  
taken up the idea have the machine  
in their bedrooms, but the noise makes  
me nervous."

Angels and ministers of grace de-  
fend womanhood! But it seems pleas-  
ant raising is the latest fad that has  
hit society. It came the fad-out of  
the west—from Kansas City, I believe  
—where the wife of a capitalist first  
started the craze. In itself the idea  
is a good one gastronomically consid-  
ered, for the game laws are so rigid  
that few pheasants are to be obtained  
for the table, and those that masquerade  
as such are really swine in disguise.  
But from the feminine viewpoint the fad is a  
beauty feast, for the breeds of pheasants  
selected for raising are those of bril-  
liant plumage.

But to come back to the electrobator,  
it is nothing more than a mod-  
ified incubator heated by electricity.  
Concealed in the machine is an electric  
chandelier, and the current in the  
wires does the rest. The birds are  
hatched in the electrobator and then  
removed to the brooder for a few  
weeks and finally taken to the aviary  
on the lawn. Of course when the  
birds are full fedged the city knows  
them no more unless they find a home  
in a deserted house, which is a novelty  
in New York city.

This pheasant breeding fad is a  
splendid one to add to the list of  
things that are recommended to stave  
off old age by an Englishman lecturing  
in this country.

"Do something ridiculous every day,"  
said Mr. Eugene Niles, "and you will  
not grow old." The thing is not to get  
in a groove, it seems, and not to be-  
come too grave and settled. To quote  
the gentleman from the British Isles:  
"People should try to retain that sort  
of childlike interest which consists in  
being cheerful, interested in things, open  
minded, enthusiastic." Mr. Niles gives  
Americans a hard hit. "One of the  
youngest women I ever knew," he said,  
"was eighty-five; one of the oldest men  
was twelve. He was an American, and  
to him there was nothing new under  
the sun."

But this phase youth, I am certain,  
will never see the swirl, the coiffure  
novelty I promised to put you "wise"  
about. I dislike awfully to tell you  
that all those lovely puffs and curls I  
had such trouble matching for you

and which cost you so much coin of  
the realm are nothing but junk—trash,  
modish speaking, on which you may  
realize about 3 cents from an accom-  
modating junkman. Gone, too, are the  
back cranial extensions known as  
Pachys. The swirl is an outward and  
visible sign of how you can feel the  
public into thinking that your hair  
grows on your head when it doesn't.  
To be clear, all you have to do to these  
hideous manes is to get in the hair-  
business is to curl your hair and just  
it down over the forehead in a becom-  
ing negative fashion.

These Chinese hair switch thirty-  
five inches long, which will cost you  
as many dollars, plus this aid to nature  
under the front hair a trifle back from  
the center of the dome of thought.  
Now divide the switch as if for braid-  
ing, but don't go any further in the  
braiding operation. Coil the right  
hand strand of the switch about the  
left side of the head and the left divi-  
sion on the reverse section and re-  
serve the middle piece for covering  
the center of the head. Thick the ends  
in the neck and best way you can,  
and, presto, the smart head dressing  
is complete. You've attained the swirl.  
There are excessives, extensions and  
pounds of Chinese hair, alias false  
pounders, are in again your much  
adored locks will have had time to  
take their place again as a "crowning  
glory." Did I not tell you before ap-  
plying the switch whatever natural locks  
you happen to have left on your head  
must be smoothly coiled into a flat  
nest just above the base of the neck?

The hairdressing parlors here in New  
York have a waiting list of patrons  
who are eager to learn how to do  
the "swirl." Every girl and old wo-  
man thinks she'll be a vision of love-  
liness in the simple coiffure, but she  
won't. Still, it's a splendid ambition,  
this striving to be beautiful, and  
there's such a rage for beauty doctors  
that these specialists are reaping a fat  
harvest from the arts which they prac-  
tice and from the sales of their much  
advertised pastes and nostrums. With-  
out doubt the beauty doctor craze is  
one that has come to stay, for it is a  
habit just above the base of the neck  
we could afford. But this talk, togeth-  
er with the clock, which has just  
struck 3, reminds me that I have a  
special message important with my  
beauty doctor. Yours devotedly,  
MABEL.

Young Girls Are Victims  
of headache, as well as older women,  
but all get quick relief and prompt cure  
from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the  
world's best remedy for sick and ner-  
vous headaches. They cleanse pure blood,  
and strong nerves and build up your  
health. Try them. 25c. at Severs drug  
store.

### Noted Woman Dead.

Mrs. Henrietta Morgan Duke, wife  
of Gen. Basil W. Duke and one of the  
most prominent women of the South,  
died suddenly Wednesday morning. She  
ended came shortly after the stroke and  
was due to heart failure—Courier-  
Journal.



Stops Lameness

Much of the chronic lameness  
in horses is due to neglect.  
See that your horse is not al-  
lowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's  
Liniment on hand and apply at the  
first sign of stiffness. It's  
wonderfully penetrating—goes  
right to the spot—relieves the  
soreness—limbers up the joints  
and makes the muscles elastic  
and pliant.

### Here's the Proof.

Mr. G. T. Roberts of Resaca, Ga.,  
R.F.D. No. 1, Box 43, writes:—"I have  
used your Liniment on a horse for swe-  
ney and effected a thorough cure. I al-  
so removed a spavin on a mule. This  
spavin was as large as a guinea egg. In  
the estimation the best remedy for lame-  
ness and soreness is

## Sloan's Liniment

Mr. H. M. Gibbs of Lawrence, Kan.,  
R.F.D. No. 3, writes:—"Your Lin-  
iment is the best that I have ever used.  
I had a mare with an abscess in her  
and one eye, bottle of Sloan's Liniment  
and a couple of days of treatment and  
the time for all that and small swellings  
and for everything about the stock."

Sloan's Liniment  
will kill a spavin,  
cure a splint,  
reduce wind puffs and  
swollen joints, and  
is a sure and speedy  
remedy for fistula,  
sweeney, founder,  
and thrush.

Price 50c. and \$1.00  
Sloan's book on  
horses, cattle, sheep  
and poultry sent  
free on receipt of  
5c. in stamps.  
Dr. Earl S. Sloan,  
Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

## Kodol For Dyspepsia and Indigestion

If you Suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas on  
the Stomach, Belching, Sour Stomach, Heart-burn,  
etc., a little Kodol will Relieve you almost Instantly

Kodol supplies the same digestive  
juices that are found in a healthy  
stomach. Being a liquid, it starts  
digestion at once.  
Kodol not only digests your food,  
but helps you enjoy every mouthful  
you eat.

So, don't neglect your stomach.  
Don't become a chronic dyspeptic.  
Keep your stomach healthy and  
strong by taking a little Kodol.  
You don't have to take Kodol all  
the time. You only take it when  
you need it.  
Kodol is perfectly harmless.

You need a sufficient amount of  
good, wholesome food to maintain  
strength and health.  
But, this food must be digested  
thoroughly, otherwise the pains of  
indigestion and dyspepsia are the  
result.

When your stomach cannot do its  
work properly, take something to  
help your stomach. Kodol is the  
only thing that will give the stomach  
complete rest.

Why? Because Kodol does the  
same work as a strong stomach, and  
does it in a natural way.

Our Guarantee  
Go to your druggist and get a bot-  
tle of Kodol. After you have used the  
entire contents of the bottle if you can  
guarantee that it has not done you any  
good, return the bottle to the druggist  
and we will refund your money without  
question or delay. We will then pay the  
druggist the cost of the bottle. This guar-  
antee is our guarantee to you. This offer ap-  
plies to all bottles of Kodol sold in the  
U.S.A. The large bottle contains 30  
times as much as the fifty cent bottle.  
Kodol is prepared at the Laboratories  
of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

## WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

Is a National Newspaper, Democratic  
in politics. It prints all the news  
without fear or favor. The regular  
price is \$1.00 a year, but you can get  
the WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL  
and the

## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

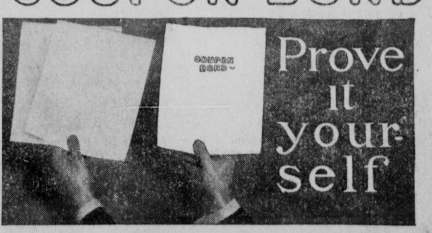
Both One Year for  
\$1.50

if you will give or send your order to  
this paper, not to the Courier-Journal

Daily Courier-Journal One Year \$6.00  
Sunday Courier-Journal One Year \$2.00

We can give you a combination cut  
rate on Daily or Sunday if you will  
write this paper.

## COUPON BOND



Prove  
it  
yourself

For Sale at the  
Breckenridge News Office  
CLOVERPORT, KY.

## Job Work

Yes that is what we do and when  
WE do it, it is  
DONE RIGHT!



# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BARBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

Issued Every Wednesday.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a year in advance.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. Money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

When ordering a change in the address subscribers should give their old as well as the new address.

## EIGHT PAGES.

11 CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1909

We want to call attention of the farmers in the Burley district the important meetings to be held at Irvington, Garfield and Custer this week. Those who desire to get the best price for their tobacco should attend these meetings and hear what the representative of the Burley Tobacco Society has to say, and the propositions this society makes to the growers of this county.

### What Folks Say About the News.

"What's the matter with the News? Ours has not reached us yet this week. Do not want to miss a copy."—D. R. Witt, Brandenburg, Ky.

xxx

Sent Through Postage.

"The News was sent me through mistake this year, but I am glad it was. It is so much company for me, and I never want to be without it again."—Mrs. Wm. Mullen, Cloverport.

xxx

Changes Address.

Please change the address of the News from Grafton, Ill., to Linn Creek, Mo. I am always anxious to get the dear old home paper. With best wishes to the News, I remain

Very respectfully,

Mrs. Mary E. Dyer.

xxx

Wants Back Copies.

"I missed several copies of the News. Please send me back numbers."—Roy E. Moorman, Danville.

xxx

Our Old Standby.

"I want your paper just the same, Democratic, Republican or D—n it."—Bert Cunningham, Chenoa, Ill.

xxx

Renews With a Dollar and Smile.

"I want to renew our subscription."—Lala Severs, Cloverport.

xxx

Enclosed find check. Please send me the News.—A. Wallace Babbage, Middleboro, Ohio.

I want the paper six months.—G. F. Greenwood, S. Ephesus.

xxx

Put me down for a year.—Mrs. Katherine Carroll, Cloverport.

xxx

Party in Louisville.

Mrs. Caldwell Norton was the hostess at a buffet luncheon given in honor of her charming guest, Mrs. Julia McGraw Shields, of Nashville, Tenn. The decorations were appropriate to the Halloween season. In the center of the refreshment table was a large pumpkin. Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Shields were assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. J. Minary.—Louisville Times.

xxx

Sells Farm.

Bud Isom has sold his farm to John McGovern, of Victoria.

### GO RIGHT AT IT.

Friends and Neighbors in Cloverport Will Show You How.

Get at the root of the trouble. Rubbing an aching back may relieve it.

But it won't cure it. You must reach the root of it—the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills go right at it. Reach the cause, relieve the pain.

They cure, too, so Cloverport people say.

Geo. F. Meagerle, River St., Cloverport, Ky., says: "For three months I was unable to do any work on account of my kidneys being disordered. The passages of the kidney secretions were painful and my feet became so badly swollen that I was unable to get on my shoes. There was a dull ache in the small of my back, which extended into my head and although I tried a number of different remedies, I was unable to find relief. Finally Doan's Kidney Pills came to my attention and I procured a supply at Fisher's drug store. I used them according to direction and in six weeks I was entirely free from kidney trouble. I attribute my robust health today solely to the curative powers of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Many sufferers from nasal catarrh say they get splendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Except that it is liquid it is in all respects like the healing, helpful, pain-alleviating Cream Balm that the public has been familiar with for years. No cocaine nor other dangerous drug in it. The soothing spray is a remedy that relieves at once. All druggists, 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

## GLENDANE

Miss Louise Moorman gave a Halloween party Saturday night in honor of Miss Ruby Stokes and Mr. Len Moorman, of Leitchfield.

Miss Mable Hoskins and Mollie Moorman returned home Sunday night after a most delightful visit with Mrs. Bland Shacklett, at Ekron.

If you want the best flour buy the Lewisport BEST patent flour.

Mrs. P. B. Hoskins, Mrs. Nell Hoskins and Mrs. J. C. Mattingly spent Sunday with Mrs. Bob Crider at her country home.

Mrs. J. C. Bolton spent Sunday in Hardinsburg and attended the memorial services of Miss Eula Hensley.

Miss Edna Owen and Miss Eleanor Robertson were the pleasant visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hensley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith are visiting his parents at Fordville a few days.

Miss Silver Mattingly visited in Hardinsburg a few days last week.

Guy Moorman has returned to St. Louis after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Johnnie Moorman visited Mrs. Dave Murray Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Moorman spent Saturday in Louisville.

Mrs. Hack Owen has returned from Leitchfield after visiting friends and relatives.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## NOTICE.

We the undersigned farmers and land of Breckinridge county Ky. residing near Cloverport, hereby give notice to all persons that we forbidding and killing game, or trapping, or gathering hickory nuts or trespassing on or said premises either through day, or at night, or at any time from and after this date, without the written permission of the owner. Any one known to be guilty of such trespassing will be prosecuted to the extent of the law, November 7th, 1909.

William Riley,

E. O. Riley.

Col. Johnson Anxious

About Election Returns.

Ben Johnson telephoned to the News office yesterday morning asking that the election returns be telephoned to him last night. He said he was most anxious about the race, especially the Senatorial.

Send in your renewal or subscription for the News.

Panama Canal Half Done.

On October 22, it was calculated that just half of the work on the Panama Canal had been completed. This work added to what the French had done since 1882, makes the canal two-thirds finished. The greater part of the remaining work is in the great Culebra Cut, where fifty steam shovels and fifty trains are at work.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

If you want the best flour buy the Lewisport BEST patent flour.

# Proceedings of Fiscal Court

Continued from Last Week

D H Smith, two sheep killed and one injured 15 00  
Taylor Horsley, appraiser in Smith sheep claim 50

Sill Thorsall, appraiser in Smith sheep claim 50  
Jno O'Reilly fees as justice in Smith sheep claims 6 00

Sid Johnson one sheep dead H Carman appraiser in Johnson sheep claim 50  
C H Davis, appraiser in Johnson sheep claim 50

J T McComish fees as justice in Johnson sheep claim 50  
E B Oglesby eight goats killed Wm Pine, appraiser in Oglesby goat claim 48 00

David Starks, appraiser in Oglesby goat claim 50  
T M Bates fees as justice in Oglesby goat claim 50

J M Howard two sheep killed Charles Smith appraiser in Howard sheep claim 12 00  
B H Wilson appraiser in Howard sheep claim 50

Frank Ruppert fees as justice in Howard sheep claim 50  
Tice McCoy three sheep killed Lawrence Glasscock appraiser in McCoy sheep claim 15 00

J T Gannaway appraiser in McCoy sheep claim 50  
Frank Ruppert fees as justice in McCoy sheep claim 50

D S Pipes two sheep killed Walter Brown appraiser in Pipes sheep claim 12 00  
S A Davis appraiser in Pipes sheep claim 50

J T McComish fees as justice in Pipes sheep claim 50  
W R Moorman, Jr., two sheep killed and injured 19 00

J I Limer appraiser in Moorman sheep claim 50  
Wiley Smith appraiser in Moorman sheep claim 50

Frank Ruppert fees as justice in Moorman sheep claim 50  
Ordered that court adjourn until 9:00 A. M. tomorrow.

At a fiscal Court continued and held in and for Breckinridge county, Kentucky, at the courthouse in Hardinsburg, on Wednesday, October 6, 1909.

Present: Hon. H. Dell Moorman, presiding judge of the Breckinridge county court, and the following named justices of the peace, to-wit: John

O'Reilly, T M Bates, H G Vessels, Chas H Drury, John T McComish and Frank Ruppert, being all the justices of the peace in commission.

On the motion of Justice Bates, seconded by Justice Vessels, it is ordered by the court that an ad valorem tax of thirty cents on each one hundred dollars worth of taxable property in the railroad tax district of Breckinridge county, Kentucky, be and is hereby levied for the year 1910. This tax is levied for a fund for the payment of claims against said district, to pay the interest coupons and the bonds of said Tax District. The sheriff under the bond for the collection of the county levy is ordered to collect said tax and to pay same to the commissioner of said tax district, who shall apply the same to the payment of any claims from the said tax district and ordered paid by this court, and then to the payment of the interest coupons due and unpaid and then to the payment of the bonds.

The coupons and bonds paid by said commissioner shall be delivered to him by the holders, and the receipts from the commissioner to the sheriff for the amounts paid by the sheriff to him shall be vouchers to the sheriff in his settlements and a year and may vote being taken upon the foregoing order, resulted as follows: John O'Reilly, yes, C H Drury, yes, T M Bates, yes, J T McComish, yes, J T McComish, yes, H G Vessels, yes, Frank Ruppert, yes.

It is ordered by the court that the following sums be and they are hereby allowed and appropriated to the persons below named, respectively, for the services mentioned.

W F Hook, clerk's fees 1 00  
W F Hook, clerk's fees in J W Hughes & C. road case 12 80

Jas McCoy viewer one day in J W Hughes & C. road case 1 00  
Jonas Gray viewer one day in Hughes & C. road case 1 00

Jno Jennings viewer three days in Hughes & C. road case 3 00  
C M Heston viewer three days in Hughes & C. road case 3 00

Sam H Dix viewer three days in Hughes & C. road case 3 00  
Bruce Moorman chain carrier one day in Hughes & C. road case 1 00

Robt Kennedy chain carrier one day in Hughes & C. road case 1 00

case 1 00  
C D Payne surveyor's fees in Hughes & C. road case 12 00  
Mill Miller, sheriff's cost Hughes & C. road case 6 50

Jas P Kennedy, damages Hughes & C. road case 20 00  
Hook & DeHaven, ladder for Poor House 5 00

Hook & DeHaven, supplies furnished county 28 50  
Mrs J J Severs house for Magistrate's court 3 00

T L Smith blacksmithing for county 3 70  
L B Moreman one half salary as law officer, year 1909, other half due April 1, 1910 37 50

Breckinridge Democrat, notices to Supervisors 3 85  
Breckinridge Democrat, Road Notices 16 45

Breckinridge Democrat, publishing proceedings of Fiscal Court April term in News and Democrat 161 35

Breckinridge Democrat, printing school ballots and notices & incident thereto 58 00  
Forest Speak, attention to privy and labor in painting court house and all extra work 15 00

R A Shellman fees as jailer 104 00  
R A Shellman, house for two elections 4 00

H Dell Moorman supervising road and bridge accounts 50 00  
T J Hook, supplies furnished county 67 05

Came Mike Miller and filed his report as Supervisor of Roads and Bridges in Breckinridge county, which report was referred to justices Bates, Ruppert and Vessels and they will make their report immediately after noon.

It is ordered by the court that M H Beard and the county court clerk be and they are hereby appointed as commissioners to settle with the sheriff for taxes for the year 1909, at the April Term, 1910, of this court, and they will prepare themselves beforehand and the sheriff will produce to them all vouchers for which he is entitled to credit, so that the various settlements may be produced on the second day of the 1910 Term of this court.

Came committee appointed to examine the Supervisor of Roads and Bridges accounts and report his expenditures correct, which report is adopted and said committee is discharged. The report of said committee is as follows:

"We, your committee, appointed to examine the report of the Road and Bridge Commissioner of Breckinridge county, beg leave to make the following report: That we have examined books by districts and find them correct. To-wit: H. Bates, H. G. Vessels, F. C. Ruppert.

On motion of the whole court, the claim of Wm. Soaper for thirty-five dollars heretofore rejected, is now reconsidered, and the Pauper Commissioner is directed to make careful investigation of the claim and make such allowance as his sound discretion dictates.

It is ordered by the court that the public Improvement Committee is hereby continued with the same powers heretofore delegated them.

Came Lee Walls, Pauper Commissioner of Breckinridge county, and filed his annual report, which is hereby referred to justices Bates, Drury and McComish, and they will make their report to this court immediately after noon.

Came the committee Jno P Haswell, Jr., and Joe H Davis, Pauper Commissioners appointed by this court to endeavor to refund the R R Tax District Bonds, and report that they have certain propositions now made to them in the premises, whereupon the said committee is hereby authorized and empowered to do any and all things in their discretion necessary to refund said bonds, and this term is adjourned until the 27th day of October, 1909, to receive their report or to take any additional necessary steps in the matter.

On motion of Justice T. M. Bates, seconded by Justice O'Reilly, it is ordered that the consent of this court is given that an election may be held to regulate the running of stock at large under chapter 122 of the Kentucky statutes. Carroll's edition of 1903 in the public civil divisions of the county, to-wit: The Cloverport Magisterial District and the Rockvale Voting Precinct, as has been petitioned by citizens and voters of said respective civil districts to the county court, said election to be held at the regular November election, 1909, and that said election shall be confined to said voting precincts and shall not be to take the sense of the voters of the entire county. J W Avitt, Gdn, of H W West beg tax erroneously assessed \$ 1 50

Came the committee appointed to investigate and report on the semi-annual report of the Pauper Commissioner of Breckinridge county, and announce that same is satisfactory, and said report is now approved by the court and the committee discharged, and the following claims are allowed as therein reported to-wit:

That we have examined books by districts and find them correct. To-wit: H. Bates, H. G. Vessels, F. C. Ruppert.

# Winners in the Pumpkin Contest

## First Prize \$10.00

ALF. WHITWORTH, Stephensport, Ky.  
who sent in a pumpkin weighing 74 pounds

## Second Prize \$5.00

J. W. DEATRICH, New Albany, Ind.  
who sent in a pumpkin weighing 64 1/2 pounds

Among the many other pumpkins entered in this contest were the following: 62 pound pumpkin entered by the Southern Seed Co., 352 E. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.; 61 pound pumpkin entered by Oehle Bros., Shively, Ky.; 59 pound pumpkin entered by A. E. Hawes, Thixton, Ky.; 58 1/2 pound pumpkin entered by Geo. B. Kyser, Jr., Route 2 Station E., Louisville, Ky.; 58 1/2 pound pumpkin entered by Julius Greenwell, Highland Park, Ky.; 51 pound pumpkin entered by E. Howes, Utica, Ind.; 50 1/2 pound pumpkin entered by John Ott, 24th and Howard St., Louisville, Ky.; 50 pound pumpkin entered by E. L. Webb, St. Matthews, Ky.; R. R. 19; 50 pound pumpkin entered by Wiley Perry, 1153 Hildreth St., New Albany, Ind.; 47 1/2 pound pumpkin entered by Charley Jordan, 1517 Harney St., Louisville, Ky.; 46 pound pumpkin entered by T. W. Framis, Jeffersonton, Ky.; 44 pound pumpkin entered by Charles Sites, Valley Station, Ky.; 42 1/2 pound pumpkin entered by Henry L. Monges, R. R. No. 2, Louisville, Ky.; 41 pound pumpkin entered by Mrs. Mary L. Davenport, 145 Charleston, Ind.; 41 pound pumpkin entered by Geo. B. Kyser, Route 2, Station E., Louisville, Ky.; 40 pound pumpkin entered by George Napper, Gardner Ave., Taylor Boulevard, Louisville, Ky.; 39 pound pumpkin entered by Lallis Hess, 2319 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.; 36 1/2 pound pumpkin entered by Victor Berry, 1042 Barrett Avenue, Louisville, Ky.; 35 pound pumpkin entered by J. H. Schively, Bluebells, Ky.; 32 pound pumpkin entered by Mrs. Gus Kinker, 2735 Third St., Louisville, Ky.; 29 pound pumpkin entered by W. J. Baldwin, 2145 Duncan St., Louisville, Ky.; 28 pound pumpkin entered by Mrs. Emma D. Bohn, 26th and Maple St., Louisville, Ky.; 25 1/2 pound pumpkin entered by H. C. Moeller, 2013 Rowan St., Louisville, Ky.; 25 pound pumpkin entered by Andy B. Beeler, Okolona, Ky.; 24 pound pumpkin entered by Talis Hess, 2319 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.; 23 1/2 pound pumpkin entered by W. Hummel, Jeffersonton, Ky.; 21 1/2 pound pumpkin entered by Andy B. Beeler, Okolona, Ky.; 21 pound pumpkin entered by A. P. Miller, Jeffersonton, Ky.; 19 pound pumpkin entered by Mrs. Effie Miller, Jeffersonton, Ky.

# SPECIAL NOTICE: Any one wishing seeds from this pumpkin may have same by sending in their name and address

For the Largest Pumpkin Grown From These Seeds We will, the Latter Part of October Next Year, Give

# \$25 IN CASH PRIZES \$25

If you wish any of these seed send us your name and address at once. We expect a heavy demand for them and there's no telling how long our quantity will last.

Everything for  
Everybody; the Best  
for Less

J. LACON & SONS  
ESTABLISHED IN 1845  
INCORPORATED

Address  
330-338 W. Market.  
219 S. Fourth Ave.  
Louisville, Ky.

## A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed.  
Gives Relief at Once.  
It cleanses, soothes,  
heals and protects  
the diseased mem-  
brane resulting from  
away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores  
the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size  
50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid  
Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts.  
Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

## The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1909

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Percy Jolly was in Sample Sunday.  
C. F. Tilius is located in Medias,  
N. D.

Jewell Holder has returned from St.  
Louis.

J. H. Lynch, of Louisville, was here  
last week.

Mrs. Bert Daniels has returned to  
Paducah.

Fur hats at moderate prices at Mrs.  
Cordrey's.

Jess Walls was here from Stephens-  
port Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Weatherholt went to  
Louisville Friday.

Miss Susie Newton entertained the  
Senior Class Friday.

T. Q. Muncie, of Louisville, was the  
guest of friends Sunday.

Mrs. Hudson and daughter, Virginia,  
have returned to Versailles.

"Tad" Weatherholt, of Owensboro,  
was home yesterday to vote.

A little girl has arrived at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. King of Holt.

If you want the best flour buy the  
Lewispot BEST patent flour.

Raymond Hardesty, of Louisville, was  
the guest of Miss Holder Sunday.

Miss Eva Young, of Morgansfield, is  
the guest of Mrs. Chase, Skillman.

If you want the best flour buy the  
Lewispot BEST patent flour.

Ladies' Home Journals containing pa-  
per doll boys on sale at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Daniel, of near  
Chambers, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Lydia Goering, of Hawesville,  
was visiting Mrs. Hoffmans Behen.

Gay Moorman, of St. Louis, and Mrs.  
Carrie Owen, of Glendear, were here  
last week.

Fred Pierce is serving as apprentice  
at the depot. He is a most progressive  
young boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mattingly, of  
Paynesville, have been visiting Mrs.  
Steve Wilson.

Dr. W. M. Casper, Dentist, at Lewis-  
port Tuesday, at Cloverport Wednesday  
and Thursday.

A large line of handsome black and  
colored heavers have just been received  
at Mrs. Cordrey's.

Found—A blue silk umbrella. Own-  
er pay for this ad and same will be re-  
turned.—News Office.

Morrison & Calhoun, dentists, office  
downstairs, 285 Fourth street, both  
towns, Owensboro, Ky.

P. Joff and little daughter were here  
from Sample Sunday the guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Graham Jolly.

Miss Josie Berry spent Sunday in  
Henderson. She was accompanied  
home by her grandmother, Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. J. D. Gregory has returned home  
from Lexington and Versailles, where  
she visited Mrs. Brice and Mrs. Hud-  
son.

Mrs. Perkins and son, James, of Lou-  
ville, are visiting her daughter, Miss  
Bernice Perkins, at the home of Mrs.  
Pitch.

When making your gift list for Christ-  
mas, put down subscriptions to the  
News for your form r Cloverport friends.  
They will appreciate the paper.

Call the Irvington meat market, Com.  
Phone No. 5-3 for fresh and cured meats  
quick service and satisfaction guaran-  
teed. M. W. Winn, Manager.

You don't have to go away from  
home to get your dental work done.  
See Dr. Hush, Dentist, at Cloverport  
every Monday and Tuesday except  
the 4th Monday.

## HARDINSBURG

## PEOPLE HOT

Over Gambling and Drinking That

Has Been Going on at the

'County Seat—Beautiful

Memorial Service

Held.

OTHER NEWS NOTES AND ITEMS

Mrs. Arthur Mather attended the

District Meeting of the Woman's

Home Missionary Society at West

Point last week.

If you want the best flour buy the

Lewispot BEST patent flour.

Rev. E. B. English arrived Satur-  
day to join his wife and child who  
have been visiting in town two weeks.  
They returned to Owensboro yester-  
day.

John Jay Williams, of Hartford,  
was the guest of relatives here last  
week.

Mrs. Coleman Haswell and Mrs. A.  
M. Kinchloe were the guests of Mrs.  
Tom Gregory, of Hartford, Thursday.

Mrs. Lydia Jolly, of Irvington, was  
the guest of Mrs. G. W. Beard Sat-  
urday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, returned  
missionaries from China, were in at-  
tendance at the memorial exercises  
Sunday, and were guests of Mrs. Lu-  
cretia Hensley.

The members of the High School  
gave a Halloween masquerade at the  
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gus  
Brown Saturday night.

Mrs. Creal and Mrs. McClure, of  
the Louisville Baptist Training  
School, were guests of Mrs. Marvin  
Beard Sunday, while in attendance at  
the memorial exercises.

Mrs. Wm. McElwain, of Auburn,  
Ky., was the guest of her mother,  
Mrs. Lucretia Hensley, a few days.

Miss Sylvia Mattingly, of Glen-  
deane, was the guest of Mrs. Dillon  
Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Johnnie Moorman, of Glen-  
deane, was a visitor at Gen Murray's  
Sunday.

The beautiful memorial exercises  
at the Baptist church Sunday in  
memory of Miss Ella Hensley, Har-  
dinsburg's noble young missionary,  
who lately died in China, were largely  
attended. Many visiting members of  
Missionary Societies at Cloverport,  
Stephensport, Irvington, Glendear,  
McQuady and other points were in  
attendance. The chief address was  
beautifully, feelingly and effectively  
made by the Rev. E. B. English, her  
former pastor. Other addresses were  
made by the Rev. Jas. Lewis, by Mrs.  
Creal, of the Training School in Lou-  
ville, Mrs. McClure, and the Mis-  
sionary, Mr. Stevens, at whose home  
Miss Hensley lived in China. A let-  
ter of great beauty was read from  
Mrs. Stevens, showing the home life,  
the tireless work, and the exalted  
faith of the girl in whose honor the  
great crowd had gathered. The choir  
of the different churches united in  
furnishing the music.

Mrs. Kate Bennett, of Basin Spring,  
and Mrs. Lydia Jolly, of Irvington,  
were guests of Mrs. G. W. Beard.

Dr. Mather will address the Steph-  
ensport school Friday afternoon and  
preach in Stephensport at night.

Dr. Tom Gardner and daughters, of  
Hopkinsville, were here last week to  
be present with his mother, Mrs.  
Bena Gardner, on her ninety-second  
birthday.

Now that the election is over, it is  
sincerely hoped that there will be  
less drunkenness at the county seat.  
A number of good citizens feel that  
the limit has also been reached, and  
are ready to break up gambling at  
whatever cost to themselves. They  
have endured it so long that their  
patience is exhausted. If the ones  
in authority will not act, the people  
will.

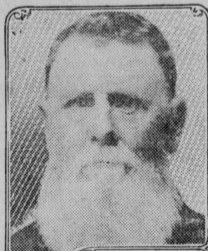
Goebel's Monument.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 28.—The un-  
veiling of the monument to the late  
Gov. William Goebel in the State  
cemetery here, will take place on the  
tenth anniversary of his death, Feb-  
ruary 3, next. This was decided upon  
at a meeting of the Goebel Monument  
Commission.

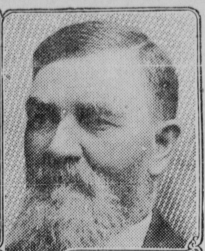
If you want the best flour buy the

Lewispot BEST patent flour.

## STAUNCH FRIENDS OF PE-RU-NA.



MR. W. C. HEMPHILL.



MR. W. D. SMITH, SR.



MRS. F. E. LITTLE.



MRS. H. G. GREEN.

## Grandmothers and Grandfathers Who Believe in Pe-ru-na.

"I CAN recommend Peru-na as a good  
medicine for chronic catarrh of the  
stomach and bowels. I have been  
troubled with it severely for over a year,  
and also a cough.

"Now my cough is all gone, and all the  
distressing symptoms of catarrh of the  
stomach and bowels have disappeared.  
I will recommend it to all as a rare  
remedy."—Mrs. F. E. Little, Toledo, Ill.

"I HAD catarrh of the stomach, bow-  
els and lower internal organs. Had  
a great deal of pain in my right hip,  
which felt like rheumatism. Also, pain  
in my internal organs. The water was  
highly colored, my back was weak, was  
constipated, and very restless.  
I commenced to take Peru-na accord-  
ing to directions, and began to improve.  
I have taken ten bottles of Peru-na and  
think I am cured."—Mr. W. C. Hemphill,  
Louisville, Miss.

Mrs. H. G. GREEN and family, of  
Lewis Creek, Ind., write: "We  
cannot express to you our thanks for  
what Peru-na has done for mother.

"When she began your medicine she  
was not able to be up all day, but now  
she is helping with the work and at  
present has gone on a visit. Her health  
is improved in general. No discharges.  
Good appetite. Sleeps well and looks  
well."

"BY following your instructions and  
taking your Peru-na and Manalin  
I am cured of catarrh.

"I had catarrh for twelve years and  
quite a bad cough so I could not sleep  
nights. I do not have any cough now.  
If I feel anything in the throat I take a  
swallow of Peru-na and I am all right."  
—Mrs. W. D. Smith, Sr., 2440 Forest St.,  
Fort Huron, Mich.

## HALLOWEEN

Celebrated by Bad Boys--They  
Make Several Changes  
Around Town

The mischievous boys of Cloverport  
had fun Saturday night when they  
celebrated Halloween instead of Sun-  
day night. They must have been pretty  
good fellows, after all, for they remem-  
bered the Sabbath and did not make  
any disturbances that night notwith-  
standing it was Halloween.

They changed several signs around  
considerably, moved everything they  
could on Main street. About the best  
piece of work they did was putting a  
buggy upon the roof of the English Kir-  
chen. They made both Uncle Barney  
Bohler and Mr. Dugan have night-mares.

## HENDERSON ROUTE NOTES.

Kentucky Sunday School Association  
Owensboro, Kentucky.

Until further notice No. 118 each  
Sunday will be held at Henderson for  
connection with L. and N. train No. 71  
which is due at Henderson 6:35 p. m.

## KINGSBURY'S DOPE.

Bill Cobb came up in town dressed  
up to vote the Democratic ticket yester-  
day.

The Winter Croppers' Association  
held a meeting and voted Tom Sat-  
terfield president.

Geo. Miller is now stripping four  
rows of tobacco that he raised this  
year.

Nelle Hamblen washed his face  
the other day.

Stuart Babbage is going to singing  
school.

## Louisville Market Report.

Louisville, Nov. 2, 1909.—(Special.)  
Wheat—No. 2, Red and Longberry,  
\$1.18 @ \$1.20.

Corn—No. 2, white, 65

Oats—No. 2, mixed, 42

Eggs—Market quite, case count 24  
candled 25c.

Poultry—Hens, 9 and 10c. per  
lb; roosters, 5c; young chickens, 10

@ 15c; ducks, 11c; turkeys 13c.

Hogs—Tops \$7.20 @ \$7.50; pigs \$7.30

@ \$6.50; roughs \$7.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs 3 1/2

@ 6c; seconds 5 @ 5 1/2c; fat sheep,  
3 @ 3 1/2

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

We are offering a cut  
in

Misses & Children's

## CLOAKS

THIS WEEK, BROKEN SIZES

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.

CLOVERPORT, KY.

## YOU

Have Yourself to  
blame if your  
Eyes Trouble You.  
Eyes Tested FREE.

Glasses Guaranteed.

Severs Drug Co.

## BANK

OF  
CLOVERPORT

Incorporated 1902.

Capital,  
Surplus and  
Undivided  
Profits

\$22,000.00.

Safe,  
Sound and  
Conservative.

Small accounts receive the  
same careful attention as  
larger ones, and we appre-  
ciate your business and in-  
fluence. Interest paid on  
Time Deposits.

BANK OF CLOVERPORT,  
CLOVERPORT, KY.

## Wants.

SALESMEN Wanted to look after our inter-  
est in Breckenridge and adjacent coun-  
ties. Salary or commission. Address The  
Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, O.

WANTED— Carpenter, a good location is  
open in a thriving town for a contractor  
-carpenter who is married, sober and knows  
his business. -or further information ad-  
dress X Y Z care News.

FOR SALE—Three 4 room cottages, entire-  
ly new, for cash or on installment. Lib-  
eral discount for cash. L. B. MOREMEN,  
Irvington, Ky.

FOR SALE—A farm of one hundred and  
eighty acres known as the Lay farm.  
Price fifteen hundred dollars, cash. Address  
Mrs. T. J. Perkins, 272 W. Jefferson Street,  
Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—A vote of a. E. D. Jones,  
Brendenburg, Ky.

AGENTS WANTED—in every town and  
neighborhood for an article that sells in  
every home. Call or address, S. J. Brown,  
Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Black and white Collie Pups.  
Pedigree, male \$5, female \$3. H. E.  
Allen or C. W. Hamman, Cloverport, Ky.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well  
with impure blood feeding your body.  
Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood  
Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise,  
keep clean and you will have long life.

If you want the best flour buy the

Lewispot BEST patent flour.

DR. W. M. CASPER  
DENTIST

At Cloverport every Wednesday and Thurs-  
day, at Dr. Lightfoot's Office.

Sales \$6000 A Year.

A splendid business stand, store  
house, stock of goods, good will, etc.  
Annual sales \$5000 to \$6000 a year.  
Post office in connection which pays  
about \$120 per year. Three miles from  
railroad station on the branch. Here  
is a fine opportunity for a man with  
a small capital to drop right into a good  
business. For further particulars write  
JNO. D. BABARGE,  
Cloverport, Ky.

If you want the best flour buy the

Lewispot BEST patent flour.

## CHILDREN

In disorders and dis-  
eases of children drugs  
seldom do good and  
often do harm.

Careful feeding and  
bathing are the babies'  
remedies.

## Scott's Emulsion

is the food-medicine that  
not only nourishes them  
most, but also regulates  
their digestion. It is a  
wonderful tonic for chil-  
dren of all ages. They  
rapidly gain weight and  
health on small doses.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 3c. name of paper and this ad. for  
a beautiful Savings Bank and Child's  
Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a  
Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.



# PAID IN FULL

Novel from Eugene  
Walter's Great Play

By...  
**JOHN W. HARDING**

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

To be Continued

lot of dishonesty—in business. Father always declared that a man to drink or gamble or dissipate might be weak, but that a man who stole or lied to injure people was vicious. Somehow I think that too.

"Maybe you're right, but I wondered if you'd been in his wife's place you'd sort of forgiven the man and helped him get right."

"Perhaps—I don't know," she replied doubtfully. "But I think if anything like that ever happened it would almost kill me."

Her thoughts were diverted from the subject by the ringing of the telephone bell. She answered it.

"Captain Williams calling," she said to Smith, then through the phone:

"Ask the gentleman to come up, please."

Jimmy, anxious and much troubled, regarded her thoughtfully.

She turned from the telephone and advanced to him, holding out her hand. He took it hesitatingly and wonderingly.

"Jimmy," she said earnestly, "I've never quite understood you before."

"No?" he inquired.

"But after what you told me to-night," she went on, "I've had a little peek behind the curtains. You are a good man, Jimmy—a good man. That means everything."

For the second time in his entire life—the first having been when he proposed to her—Smith displayed trepidation.

"Now, Emma, be careful," he reproved. "There ain't no celestial mess planned on my coat signifying an angelic career, and don't you start tossing bouquets in my direction."

The doorbell rang as he settled himself in his chair again.

"Ah! There's the old sea dog," said Mrs. Brooks, hastening to let the captain in.

"Good evening, Mrs. Brooks. Glad to see you."

Captain Williams grasped her hand as his eyes wandered over the comfortable room, and he added:

"Hello, Smith! Meet every time I come here."

"One of my hangups," agreed the superintendent genially.

"Sit down, captain," invited Emma, motioning him to a chair.

"Thanks," he said. "Where's your husband?"

"He's just gone out. He'll be back in a little while. Jimmy has been telling us about your eventful trip."

"Eventful trip?"

He echoed the words with a bewilderment.

Smith pushed his chair back so that Mrs. Brooks could not see him without turning in his direction and, unserved by her, motioned warning signals to his employer, who did not understand them.

"Spinning a yarn about that little revolution down at Guatemala," he prompted.

"Oh? Guatemala—oh, yes—the revolution—very bloody affair—very serious," replied Williams, who had suddenly realized that he was expected to confirm a story that Smith had found it expedient to relate to Mrs. Brooks.

"Jimmy said there wasn't a shot fired," she told him.

Smith, seeing that the captain understood, drew his chair forward.

"Emma, don't you let the captain fill you full of yarns. He can be faster than I can," he laughed.

"No," protested Williams; "there ain't nothing can beat you, Smith. Well, Mrs. Brooks, how have you been?"

"Splendid. When did you get in?"

"When did I get in? Let me see. Smith, when did I get in?"

"You look as if you had just got," suggested the superintendent.

"Today—yes. But what time? I should say at 10, maybe 11 o'clock."

"That's probably why Joe hasn't seen you," observed Emma. "He's just taken mother and Beth as far as the theater. I don't know what keeps him. He should be back before this."

"I guess he ain't run away," opined the captain, with a suspicion of grimace.

"No, I'll wait."

"You know, Emma, that's one of the best things the captain does," said Smith.

"What?"

"Waiting. When it comes to patience and persistency he's got most Indians beat a dozen city blocks."

"Don't you mind what Smith says, Mrs. Brooks," grinned the captain. "The years he's been working for me he never showed any special signs of hurry or nervousness. How's your husband?"

"Fairly well. I think he seems a little worried over business."

"That's all. What's the matter?"

"You see, in his new position he feels his responsibility."

Williams looked surprised.

"Has he any special new responsibility?" he asked, his eyes wandering inquiringly to Smith, who with some more warning signaling unobserved by their hostess.

## Headache Every Month

You may think, because you have long had it, that you must have a headache every month, being a woman.

But if you think so, you are wrong, since a headache is a sign of disease of your womanly organs, that thousands of other women have been able to relieve or cure, by the use of that wonderful, woman's medicine,

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"Well, since you raised his salary, captain, and gave him his extra work naturally he's anxious to make good," again prompted the superintendent.

"Anxious to make good? Well, he'll have a chance, and soon at that."

Mrs. Brooks rose, hand outstretched, and went to him, with a happy, grateful smile.

"Now that it's out I want to thank you ever so much," she said.

"Thank me?"

"Yes, for Joe's raise and that six months' salary."

"He told you that?"

"Sure he did," put in Smith.

"I have forbidden me to speak of it to anybody," Emma told him, "but since you have mentioned it first I can't thank you, can't I?"

He did not return a direct answer, but rubbed his chin dubiously as he said:

"So I raised his pay, eh? And dated it back six months?"

"Of course you did," asserted Smith with emphasis. "Don't let him fool you, Emma."

"You don't know how happy it's made me," said Mrs. Brooks gratefully. "I feel like a new woman, and mother appreciates it."

"Well, seems that I done all these things."

He stopped abruptly as the door opened and his eyes rested on Brooks.

The latter underlaid dropped, and he turned to look at the unexpected presence of the captain. He was, in fact, so startled that he nearly collapsed.

"Captain Williams!" he stammered, advancing tremblingly toward him.

"Will you shake hands, captain?"

"Sure," replied Williams in a firm voice. "How do you do, Brooks?"

"I'm all right, I guess."

"You know, Joe, you told me not to tell the captain. But he brought it out—the raise and the money," said his wife, still full of the subject and her gratitude.

"No, I did, Joe," corrected Smith. "You see, the captain feels—"

Brooks turned upon them, snarling like a wolf at bay.

"What are you trying to do—make fun of me? Don't you think that it's—"

"Now, Brooks," interrupted the captain authoritatively, "you sure are nervous. Your wife has just been telling me how she enjoys your new line."

Mrs. Brooks, startled and alarmed, gazed at her husband.

"Why, Joe, are you sick?" she demanded.

"No, no! Maybe it's the heat," he replied weakly, passing his tongue over his dried lips.

There was a moment of general embarrassment, during which Captain Williams took stock of the room.

"You are fixed up mighty snug here, Brooks," he observed, interrupting the awkward silence.

"Yes, it is pleasant," she answered, now seriously worried.

Williams rose. "Well, I must go," he remarked.

"Do you want me to go with you?" asked Joe.

"No, tomorrow morning will do to see you. You know my lonely little quarters ain't more'n half a block from here, and I like to hang out there."

The captain added Smith, "I've in a little south sea island took moved into his fat. He keeps it so dirty that some say it's attractive."

"That's what you get for being a captain," he observed, pausing and looking about him again.

"Thank you," said she.

"I never did know before what a little money meant to a woman."

"Perhaps that's because you don't know women."

"Oh, I know women—one kind, anyway. But Brooks is lucky in having a girl like you for a wife."

"Emma, he's giving you a little south Pacific blarney," put in Jimmy.



"Anxious to make good? Well, he'll have a chance."

"Maybe I am and maybe I'm not," said the captain. "But," he continued emphatically, "it's a sure thing that if I had a girl like you I'd knock down and earn enough money to make you happy—oh, Brooks?"

"I suppose that's what you'd do," as asserted that individual.

"Yes, I'd work pretty hard without kicking to please you, Mrs. Brooks, if you looked to me to make good for you."

"Emma," declared Smith, with his quiet smile, "if you were single I'd suspect captain of getting a little soft."

"But I'd care the money," went on the captain, parsing his train of thought. "That's the only way to get along. Well, I'll say good night, Mrs. Brooks."

"Good night, captain. Thank you again."

"Good night, Smith."

"I may drop over later," remarked the superintendent by way of reply.

"Wish you would," the captain assured him with some eagerness.

"I'd like to smoke a pipe and talk awhile. Good night, Brooks."

"Good night, sir."

Brooks went forward and opened the door.

"Try to get down to the office by 8 in the morning," recommended the captain, gazing at him with sinister contempt.

"Yes, sir."

"There'll be some gentlemen there who may be anxious to meet you."

"I'll be there."

"Didn't know but what you might overlook now that you're so prosperous. Good night."

Brooks shut the door and stood leaning against it, clutching the handle for support. The muscles of his face were twitching, and he eyed with frightened, haunted eyes from his wife to Smith.

"Have you told her, Jimmy?" he demanded.

Smith raised his hand in protest.

"No, Joe; it ain't the right time yet, and—"

"Why isn't it the right time? I'm trapped, and Williams—"

"Joe, see here," he expostulated; "you can't talk."

"What is it? What do you mean?" demanded Mrs. Brooks, very pale.

Smith still sought to spare her, to keep the dreadful truth from her.

"There's just been a little trouble, Emma," he said evasively. "Joe here is all worked up—excited."

"I'll tell you what happened," cried her husband in a choking voice, staggering to the table. "You think I got a raise. I didn't. You think that man Williams gave me six months' back pay. He didn't. All this money you've been living on—all of it—I stole. I took it from the company! Williams trapped me. He wanted me to steal. Now he knows—now he knows, and I'm done for!"

He fell into a chair and doubled forward, burying his face in his hands.

For once Smith was at a loss what to say.

Mrs. Brooks, paler than ever, stood rigid, as though turned to stone, staring at her husband.

"You mean," she articulated in low, slow tones, "you mean that you—"

"I'm a thief," he moaned brokenly without raising his head. "They know it. Detectives are downstairs watching—watching. Tomorrow—tomorrow—I'll be in jail."

Another long, awkward silence ensued. Smith ended it.

"You see, Emma, Joe here ain't so much as a criminal as he is a thief."

"And you didn't let me know?"

There was cold reproach in her voice and in her gaze.

"The thing to do is to sit down quietly and talk this over. To begin with—"

"No, Jimmy. Please go home. I want to be with Joe alone."

Smith took up his hat reluctantly and prepared to depart.

"Just as you say, Emma—just as you say," he said. "I'll do all I can to be all right."

"I know, Jimmy. Good night."

"Good night."

had been built upon the precarious foundation of peculation. Oh, the horror! Oh, the shame of it! On the very morning the name she bore would be held up to disgrace and denunciation. He would be cast into prison. The misery of their struggles with poverty was nothing compared with that of their sudden downfall.

Numbed through her heart was with the shock, shrunk by the terror of their chastity position, it was yet not impervious to pity, and the hopeless wretchedness of her husband inspired it. She thought of how he had lavished his stealings upon her, how he appeared to be moved by the one desire to make her comfortable and happy.

She went to him and put her hand on his head, smoothing his hair.

"Oh, Joe! Oh, my boy!" she said brokenly. "How could you do it? Didn't you know sooner or later you'd be found out? Now I know why you've been interested in the races—you've been betting on the horses."

"I—I wanted to get the money back," he sobbed.

"But didn't you know you couldn't? Oh, why didn't you leave things as they were—the flat, the struggle and all that? Why did you bring me here and show me all this—this happiness—with money that you stole?"

His sobbing ceased, and he pushed her away and rose.

"What? You call me a thief? If there was one person in the world I thought I could turn to it's you and you turn on me?"

"Joe, you wouldn't say that. I haven't turned on you. Only I can't help it, think."

"What? That man Williams drove me to taking money?"

"Drove you?"

"Yes, he did. He went away so could take it, I expected to be helped by me. Do you know that?"

There are three central office men downstairs watching if I make a move I'll be nabbed. It's all very well for you to stop and preach to me always were so I—sitting here what of me? That's the question—what of me?"

He thumped his breast violently.

She drew back, hurt by his reproaches.

"If I thought you were yourself I'd never forgive you for saying that to me," she declared.

"I'm not asking your forgiveness, nor your mother's, nor your sister's. What I want now is somebody to help me out. I don't want to go to jail. It would kill me."

"Do you think I want you to go to jail? Do you think I want the disgrace?"

"The disgrace—that's inter, but I know that would come sooner or later. I didn't think it would come from you. There's always somebody to hammer that into a fellow when he's down."

"I'm not trying to hammer anything into you. What I want to know is what can be done, what are we going to do?"

"I don't know—unless—"

"Unless we can get the money to pay back. There's Jimmy."

"That won't do. It's too much. He hasn't got it. Besides, it's too late. Williams means business. He won't take the money. He's not that kind."

"Oh, if I only knew a way—if I could only help!"

She wrung her hands and sank helplessly into a chair by the table.

Brooks paced the room restlessly, like a wild animal in a cage. Now and then he shot a peculiar, furtive glance in the direction of his wife. Finally he sat opposite to her, leaned toward her on the table and said in a low, intense voice:

"If anything is to be done it's got to be done tonight, Emma. Williams is the only man. You can square it with him."

"I can?"

"Yes, and no one but you."

"What can I do?"

He looked at her meaningly.

"He likes you."

Startled, she returned his gaze inquiringly.

"Yes, he does," he went on. "He always did. Women are his weak point. He's liked you for years. That's why he hangs around, I've seen it and heard what he said tonight about what he'd do for a girl like you. He meant that, Emma. He'll do anything you ask him if—if you go to his right."

"He's home now," he urged eagerly. "You can go. No one will know but just Williams, you and me. And you can do more than that—you can make him give us money, more money, to keep on living like this, and there won't be any risk."

She recoiled from him, consumed with rage and shame, her eyes blazing.

"I hope I don't understand aright!" The words came in quivering gasps and meant to him to go to his apartment tonight to see him—and—

"No one will know the difference," he coaxed softly. "You can handle him far you can let a man go—all women know that."

"Oh, I can't believe I'm listening to you! A husband to ask a wife?"

She stopped, her great, dark cheeks between her clenched hands, appalled at his infamy.

"Then you won't do it?" he cried angrily. "You won't come to the front? I suppose you don't think I ought to ask. Why shouldn't I? Who did I steal the money for? I did it because I made me a man."

"That's a lie!"

"You know it's the truth. When I married you your father was to help me, and he died, and then you told me to do your own work, and you whined and complained."

Continued on Page Seven.

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## PAID IN FULL.

Continued from page six

"That's another tie!"

"Oh, you never said so in so many words, but I saw it for four years around the house. I saw you sighing and moping because you didn't have enough to live on. Then there were that mother of yours and your sister—they never stopped. You tried to make yourself a martyr. Every moment of your life was a mute protest against your poverty—yes, it was, and you know it. Do you remember that night when you said you couldn't go to the theater because you didn't have clothes? That was the first time I took money. That's when I began."

"You knew I wouldn't have gone if I had known."

"But you did go—you kept on going, and I kept on stealing for you. God, how I've suffered for you, for the clothes on your back. Every night has been a nightmare. Now I'm going to jail, you know that. I'm going up there on the river for years because you won't do your part."

"I can't do what you want."

He became saturnally persuasive again.

"Why can't you?" he urged. "Other women have for less reason—one to get control of a transcontinental railroad for her husband. I've risked everything for you. If you go there tonight I won't go to jail; I won't be hauled out court; no one will know but the three of us. No one will think the less of you. I've gone through to the limit for you; it's up to you to go through for me."

"Then if you go to jail you mean that I've sent you there?"

"Yes, and down in your heart you know you have."

Every instinct of her pure womanhood, every fiber of her flesh, revolted at this cynical exhibition of his villainy. She contemplated him with loathing.

"Now that I see you naked in all your nasty meanness, your contemptible viciousness, I wonder how I ever made the mistake of thinking you even half a man," she said.

This scathing denunciation made no impression on his deadened sense of honor and decency.

"You can't dodge the responsibility with fine speeches," he replied, shrugging his shoulders. "I've gone wrong for you. What are you going to do? Be square with me and take this chance—an easy chance—and you know you're safe."

She did not answer, but stood there, her face set in its expression of abhorrence and indignation, deliberating as to the best course to pursue toward this unspeakable villain to whom she was bound and who watched her with anxious, cringing eyes.

She addressed him finally in cold harsh tones:

"Whatever I may do or promise to do, I promise simply because you blame me."

"Emma, I knew you'd—"

"Don't make the mistake that I care for you. Whatever I felt for you, and I thought it was love, you've assassinated."

"You can make him give us money."

led in the last ten minutes. But I

don't want you to go to jail pointing a

finger of accusation at me."

"Then you'll be square—you'll help—"

"You understand that if I bargain

to Captain Williams for your free-

dom I make the bargain."

"I know, I'll never ask."

It will be my business alone."

Yes, just yours."

Is he honest?"

Yes, I think so. He said he was

there."

Telephone and ask him if he can

make—now—alone."

He jumped to the instrument, but

as hand grasped the receiver he hesi-

ated, and a flush suffused his white

cheeks, brought there by the

true consciousness of the enormi-

ty of his crime. He looked around

at his wife. She was standing

stiff, her back toward him. He took

up the receiver.

Seven-six-eight-four Bryant," he

said.

When sending a news item to this of-

fice make it as brief as possible, or

we can make room for all the news

shown us your locals and items. of

est.—Editor.

## WHAT ONE COMMUNITY DID.

Result of Road Dragging by the Farmers at Cameron, Mo.

In view of the general awakening for good roads I will tell the farmers who are interested of the wonderful improvement that has been brought about in dirt roads by persistent use of the road drag. In 1902 the writer conceived the idea that the farmers in the vicinity of Cameron, Mo., should have the benefit of rural free delivery. The idea was ridiculed, but persistence won. The first carrier that left the Cameron postoffice was accompanied by a brass band over the entire route, and every farmer that had prepared his mail box for the free delivery was "served." This created an interest. But our roads were in a miserable condition, full of mudholes and deep ruts.

At the suggestion of Postmaster Filsen we held a "good roads" picnic in Cameron for the purpose of emphasizing the necessity of good roads in order to secure rural free delivery. The meeting was addressed by D. Ward King, the "evangel of good roads in Missouri," who explained the value of the King drag, and other speakers. Of the thousands who attended the picnic many pledged themselves to a constant use of the drag as a result we have now in place of mudholes and ruts well rounded, level, solid roads in all this vicinity. We have eight rural carriers out of Cameron instead of the one we escorted with a brass band, and since that event land values have more than doubled in this locality. Now even the farmers have the spirit of the good roads movement, and there is no doubt that the voluntary dragging of the roads will be kept up.—James Williams in Kansas City Star.

## ROCK ROADS AND FARMS.

Missouri Farmer Tells of the Advantages of Macadam Highways.

Elbert Carol, who owns farms in Jackson and Clay counties, Mo., is very much in favor of rock roads. He lives three miles west of Blue Springs on a macadam highway, and says it is hard to estimate their value to farmers.

"If I were going to buy another farm in Clay County I would pay \$25 an acre more for the same land on a rock road than away from that kind of a road," Mr. Carol said. "If Clay county farmers once lived on a rock road and realized its worth, to them they would not hesitate to pay \$10 an acre for the improvement. Over in Jackson county we can haul big loads of material at the mine, and the markets are the highest and when we could not get there at all on dirt roads. It is a great satisfaction and a pleasure, too, to know that the work they do on the roads will at any time we may desire to go. When the Clay county farmers get rock roads their only regret will be that they didn't get them sooner."

Mr. Carol paid \$80 an acre for his farm of 100 acres in Jackson county five years ago and has refused \$125 an acre several times for it since. He believes it is easily worth \$150 an acre because of the rock road. All of which is some different from \$100 in Clay county—the same distance from Kansas City.

State Experimental Station.

The passing of a law in the state of North Dakota establishing a good roads experimental station is a movement in the right direction. The experimental road is not to be greater in extent, one running from the capitol building at Bismarck to Fort Lincoln and the other from the state penitentiary to the Missouri river, but they are long enough and in sufficiently close proximity to the capitol to be object lessons to the members of the next legislature. North Dakota's entrance into the list of state aid states may be confidently looked for two years hence.

Road Building in Missouri.

Missouri now has 300 miles of macadam roads, 15 per cent of which was added during the past year. The mileage of gravel road was increased during the same season by 300 miles, making a total of 4,000 miles.

A Good Roads Movement.

We've had good roads movement down to Public, on the crisis.

We raised some ready cash for what we couldn't get on tick.

An' bein' a particular job, we thought it would be wise

To get some men of probity to come an' supervise.

An' as a further guarantee 'gainst chances of neglect

We took another set of men an' told 'em to inspect.

An' these arrangements didn't seem jes' till we'd secured some talent competent to what they ought to be

Till we'd secured some talent competent to what they ought to be

There arose misunderstandin' 'bout elements and rank.

But the payroll checks kep' comin' very regular to the bank

Somehow the highways didn't seem to be any better

An' every time we went to town we had to bump the bumps

We found it hard to comprehend what this delay could mean

In work so well intended, supervised an' overseen.

The only manual labor on this job that seemed so slow

Was done with great reluctance by a small boy with a hoe.

The situation naturally shocked our civic pride.

We called some meetin's, an' the proper people testified.

We not the overseers to tell exactly what the duty

An' heard from the inspectors an' the supervisors too.

Then we drew up resolutions an' delivered an address

To vindicate our efforts to uplift an' to progress.

We also solved the difficulty, an' our hearts are full of joy.

At such discipline maintained. We find that no 'count boy

Washington Star.

## Don't Do This—



You don't want to spend all of your time in a hot, stuffy kitchen.

The Mother's Oats Free Fireless Cooker brings you freedom from the tyranny of the stove. As soon as your food reaches the boiling point you take it off the fire and put it in the Fireless Cooker. You can forget all about dinner until your appetite reminds you that you want it.

We give the Mother's Oats Fireless Cooker away free to users of Mother's Cereals—the best made of all foods. They are:

Mother's Oats (regular and family sizes)  
Mother's Corn Meal (white or yellow)  
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Mother's Corn Flakes (toasted)

Mother's Coarse Pearl Hominy  
Mother's Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal  
Mother's Old Fashioned Graham Flour

Ask your grocer. If he doesn't keep Mother's Cereals write us giving his name and yours and we will send you a free useful souvenir.

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BOOK MADE TOWNS.

Expensive Steak.

Holiday Resorts That Owe Their Popularity to Authors.

The most remarkable example of a book made town is Biskra, the oasis in the Sahara that Robert Hichens idealized under the name of Beni Mora in his novel "The Garden of Allah."

Biskra, quite unknown in the past, is now, thanks to Mr. Hichens, a fashionable winter resort. It is rather odd that all the world should know that Biskra was meant by Beni Mora in "The Garden of Allah."

There is a Beni Mora near Biskra, a kind of swamp, with a few clay huts and a palm or two sticking up out of the mud, but Biskra itself is never mentioned in the book.

Ifraconcine, the north Devon watering place, owes its renown to Charles Kingsley, who in his novel "Westward Ho!" praises it.

Two other Devon watering places, Lynton and Lynmouth, are book made. Blackmore's novel of "Lorna Doone" first drew the public to them.

Pierri Loti in "Pecheur d'Islande" described very beautifully the Breton seaport of Paimpol. Many persons in consequence have visited Paimpol in the hope of passing the summer there. Vain hope! Paimpol, with its muddy, smelly tidal river, is not quite an ideal holiday resort.—Exchange.

Forced Into Exile.

Wm. Upchurch, of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful lung-racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps.

Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever."

It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infallible for coughs and colds, it dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by Severs Drug Co.

The Sacrifice.

"A Kentucky couple," said Mrs. Simpkins, "got married a few days ago after a courtship which had lasted fifty years."

"I suppose," replied Mr. Simpkins, "the poor old man had become too feeble to go out any longer."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Doesn't Work.

"Cheerfulness is riches."

"Oh, no! If you can't pay a bill, being cheerful about it only makes the other man madder."—Detroit Free Press.

Kills Her Fox Of 20 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan, of Haysville, Mo., "was Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up, I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Kidney Trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, its unequalled. Only 50c at Severs drug store.

The Crisis.

"Now, Tommy, you must go and wash yourself."

"Ma, if you keep on at this washin' business you'll queer me whole vacation."—Century Magazine.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails.

In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE

It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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We are going to send twenty young women between the ages of 16 and 50, white, of good character, on a two months' tour to the Mediterranean, The Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Morocco, Southern France and Italy. We will pay all expenses of every kind for a thorough, enjoyable trip.

The Tour Will Be Personally Conducted.

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## CUREDITCHING PAINFUL HUMOR

Which had Spread Over Face, Body  
and Arms—Swellings were as  
Large as a Dollar—When they  
Broke, Sores would Not Heal—  
Suffered 3 Years.

MADE SOUND AND WELL  
BY 3 SETS OF CUTICURA

"My trouble began about three years ago with little black swellings scattered over my face and neck. They would disappear but they would leave little black scars that would itch at times so I couldn't keep from scratching them. Larger swellings would appear in the same place and they were so painful I could hardly bear it and my clothes would stick to the sores. The first doctor I went to said the disease was scrofula, but the trouble only got worse and spread. By this time it was all over my arms and the upper part of my body in big swellings as large as a dollar. It was so painful that I could not bear to lie on my back at night. The second doctor pronounced my disease inflammation of the lymphatic glands. He stopped the swellings, but when they would break the places would not heal. He tried everything that he could but to no effect. He said I might be cured but it would take a long time. I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies and used them according to directions and in less than a week some of the places were nearly well. I continued with the Cuticura Remedies until I had used three sets, and now I am sound and well. The disease lasted three years from the time it commenced until I was cured. Before Christmas something broke out on my seven year old brother's hands in the form of large sores. I tried everything I could think of but to no effect until I happened to think of Cuticura and one application cured him. Also, not long ago, my sister got a bad burn on her ankle. I have been using Cuticura on that and it gave her scarcely any trouble. O. L. Wilson, Purveyor, Lehigh, Pa., 8, 1908."

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap, gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment and mild doses of Cuticura Pills, afford immediate relief and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin, scalp and blood of infants, children and adults, when all else fails. Cuticura Soap (25c) to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c) to heal the sores, Cuticura Pills (50c), for in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c per box of 50 to Purge the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Drug & Chem. Co., New York, Boston, Chicago.

## Fiscal Court

Continued from page 4

Breckenridge Fiscal Court, October Term, 6th day of October, 1909. The undersigned Pauper Commissioner would respectfully report the following claims:

C. Davis, six month's Pauper Commissioner	\$425 04
Mrs C Davis, sewing for paupers	7 75
D S Richardson, supplies furnished paupers	37 00
W J Schopp, supplies furnished paupers	18 00
C D Payne, supplies furnished	14 30
J C Note & Bros., supplies furnished paupers	14 30
W J French, supplies furnished paupers	3 62
J M Lewis, labor in poor house	1 00
Wm Milner, medicine &c, furnished paupers	45 00
B F Beard & Co., supplies furnished paupers	20 24
B F Beard & Co., supplies furnished paupers	18 00
Dr J C Sutton Pauper Physician	66 00
Lee Bishop, supplies furnished poor house	3 25
J H Gardner supplies furnished paupers	58 00
Jno T Hoben, supplies furnished paupers	32 79
J W Teaff, supplies furnished paupers	18 00
Lewis Jarboe, supplies furnished paupers	15 00
J W Guthrie, (adm.) medicine furnished paupers	10 20
Jarboe Bros., supplies furnished paupers	8 00

This report shows all claims that have been presented to be passed on at this term of the Breckenridge Fiscal Court. All of which is respectfully reported.

Lee Walls, P. C. B. C.

Ordered that court adjourn until 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Court met pursuant to adjournment.

Present: Hon. H. Dell Moorman presiding Judge of the Breckenridge County Court, and the following Justices: Jno. O'Reilly, T. M. Bates, H. G. Vessells, Chas H Drury and J. T. McCamish, being all the Justices of the Peace in commission.

It is ordered by the court that the county judge choose a competent man to general index the deeds recorded in the Breckenridge county court clerk's office, in the modern approved way, and such person so chosen and now employed by the court, shall be paid when the work is completed the customary price for such services, and such person so chosen shall have reasonable time in which to complete the work.

It is ordered by the court that whatever accounts the Commissioner and Receiver of Breckenridge County has paid under former emergency order, are directed to be charged to the general expense fund in the settlement with the sheriff.

It is ordered by the court that the action of the Road and Bridge Supervisor in the matter of the McGeehe's Ford Bridge road, be and are hereby approved by this court.

It is ordered by the court that the

following sums be and they are hereby allowed and appropriated to the persons below named respectively, for the services mentioned:

The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co., office rent for Gus Brown, County Attorney, for the year 1909	36 00
Jno O'Reilly, Justice three days October term 1909	9 00
T M Bates, Justice three days October term 1909	9 00
H G Vessells, Justice three days October term 1909	9 00
C H Drury, Justice three days October term 1909	9 00
J T McCamish, Justice three days October term 1909	9 00
Frank Ruppert, Justice three days October term 1909	9 00

It is ordered by the court that the proceedings of this term of the court shall be published in the county newspapers under the former order with reference thereto.

On motion of Justice Chas H Drury, seconded by Justice John O'Reilly, the following tribute to Judge Henry De Haven Moorman as County Judge of Breckenridge County, was presented signed by all the court and the County Attorney and ordered recorded as the last act of this Court, to-wit:

We, the members of the Fiscal Court of Breckenridge County, Kentucky, realizing that this is the last regular session during our term of office, having had the honor to serve 4 years in a court presided over by the youngest County Judge ever elected in Kentucky and feeling just pride in his administration which has been characterized by honesty, energy, impartiality and progressive conservatism, now desire, as an evidence of our appreciation, confidence and respect, to mention some of the good features of his administration, which are the following, which we commend to our citizens as facts worthy of consideration, which reflect great credit on the head of our Court, who has served with dignity, ability and distinction otherwise as County Judge.

The tax rate during the present administration for General Expenses, the Sinking Fund and the Pauper Fund is the same that it has been for many, many years, 18 cents on the \$100, the Road and Bridge Fund remains 25 cents on the \$100. From these sources have come all the funds to meet all the expenses of the County government under the present administration. The total indebtedness of the county when this administration took charge, was about \$750, the settlement next April shows a total outstanding indebtedness of not more \$1500 more, a small item in the affairs of a \$5,000,000 corporation. All know the unprecedented floods that have destroyed our roads and bridges.

During this term, outside of extensive repairs to about fifteen iron bridges and more wooden ones, we have built two very large iron bridges and a smaller one, besides painting and adjusting practically every bridge in the county—something that had not been done for many years and our bridges are now in better condition than ever in the history of the county. More miles of pike have been built than ever in any previous four years. In addition to the work done, much of which washed away in the floods, the county now owns mules, an engine, steam drill, rock crusher, many graders and much other road machinery, a \$1500 tool house, stable and lot, and over two thousand dollars worth of small tools, all purchased out of road money collected during this term.

The competitive bid system has been strictly adhered to the first time in the county's history, and saving hundreds of dollars annually. New roads have been established where necessary, costing as high as \$1500 in a single instance, all without raising taxes. By an expenditure of about \$5000 on the Court House and yard and coal house, we now have one of the prettiest buildings and yard in any country town in our state. Our public convenience is commented on as being unusually nice. Our jail has been painted, drained and otherwise repaired at great cost and is considered one of the cleanest and nicest in the State. Our paupers receive more each annually than ever before; the almshouse has received attention and the poor farm is in unusually good condition. All of these repairs have been planned and supervised by Judge Moorman himself and he has not presented a claim for his service or received one cent extra for all of the labor his accomplishments evidence. Every office and the court room has new furniture and stoves. Judge Moorman has an original road system, paying cash instead of orders, which it has been necessary for the road hands to discount until the present administration. The system is complete in one road book, which shows where each and every cent was spent and by whom and when spent. Expenses have been cut down in each and every department of the county government by the diligence of our worthy and capable County Attorney, Hon. Gus Brown, and the Court. This fact has made it possible to accomplish these results with the same tax rate for general expenses that others have had. No department has been touched without leaving same systematized.

He has given his time to his official duties that he would have used with

profit to himself in his profession. In recognition of his faithfulness to duty and energetic effort, we desire to pay to him this tribute as the head of our court, and we direct this recorded as the last order of this term of this court, our last official act. This October 5, 1909.

Chas. H. Drury, Thos. M. Bates, H. G. Vessells, Frank Ruppert, J. T. McCamish, J. O'Reilly.

All of the Justices of the Peace in commission.

Gus Brown, County Attorney.

Came Judge Moorman and offered the following response, to-wit: Realizing that no man ever had associated with him six fairer or more just men, I am not willing to receive more than my share of whatever credit is due our administration, and I desire to express my heartfelt appreciation of the fact that it has been my privilege to have associated with me six men of the strictest integrity and good ability, who in our court have worked as one man for the upbuilding of our county, always forgetting politics or other influences that might creep into our deliberations. I met you when quite young and your friendship has been a support for which I shall ever feel the keenest appreciation. I thank you for your kind words and assure you that but for your sound discretion and assistance, I would have often erred where I have probably gone right. Regardless of all things, I know that all of us have honestly endeavored to do our duty, each man for his district and the county.

H. Dell Moorman, J. B. C.

Minutes read and approved and ordered that court adjourn to October 27, 1909.

Mr. McCoy's Arrival Causes Excitement.

Notwithstanding the intense seriousness of the men on the street Monday afternoon, who were electioneering, Wm. McCoy suddenly awakened them when he came in town on his motorcycle. It made as much noise as an automobile. He rushed swiftly up the church hill, but the power gave out before he got to the top. Mr. McCoy came through by land from Indianapolis. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen several days.

Rice-Taul.

Mr. W. I. Taul and Mrs. Lucy Rice, of Pisgah, were married at Hardinsburg.

# Farmers' Attention!

All Growers of

## Burley Tobacco

in Breckenridge county are requested to meet at the following places to get a line on the pooling of their tobacco. A representative of the Burley Tobacco Society will be present to explain the terms and conditions of pooling.

## M. F. SHARP

WILL SPEAK AT

Irvington, Thursday, Nov. 4th at 1:30 p. m.  
Garfield, Friday, Nov. 5th " 1:30 p. m.  
Custer, Saturday, Nov. 6th " 1:30 p. m.  
Bewleyville, Sat'd'y, Nov. 6th " 7:00 p. m.

Every grower of Burley Tobacco should not fail to attend these meetings. It is important.

## The Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Company.

B. F. BEARD,  
President.  
M. H. BEARD,  
Cashier.  
PAUL COMPTON,  
Assistant Cashier.

Capital \$50,000.  
Surplus and Undivided Profits  
\$11,000.00

DIRECTORS:  
Morris Eskridge,  
G. W. Beard,  
D. S. Richardson,  
Dr. A. M. Kincheloe,  
C. V. Robertson,  
B. F. Beard.

Pays 3 per cent. on time deposits--no more. Three per cent. is as much as the best banks in this state pay, and as much as any safely managed bank can afford to pay.

## WANTED!

## Elm Hub Timber

INQUIRE OF

T. F. SAWYER

CLOVERPORT, KY.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID

Judge Wills Ill

Last week Judge Wills was critically ill at his home on the East Side. His condition shows slight improvement. Judge Wills' friends are sorry of his continued illness.

Hites Run Church.

The foundation for the new Hites Run Baptist church has been laid and work on it is progressing splendidly. Two hundred dollars have been raised in the subscription.

Mr. Williamson Here.

J. E. Williamson, of Henderson, been the guest of Mr. Owen Be. Mr. Williamson is a most gifted yman in musical lines. He received B. Y. P. U. piano, and put it in condition, notwithstanding he is ill.